The President's Wage Stabilizaon Board had brought in a report a 1714-cent-an-hour increase the steelworkers plus 5.1 cents

se hike would require putting President Truman inclined, howver, to the view of his more sorb the wage increase without any change in the present price

of steel.
Thur Mobilizer Wilson was left stranged up the well-known salt creek of American politics — a n with a title, no authority, and he political powers stacked against

Wilson as a business man knows that price increases follow wage increases, absolutely and always,

corporation, said recently about the whole picture of government wage and price controls.

the present steel crisis since they were made some time ago, Febru-Alling condition of American government ary 21, but they apply to the pre-

There is in this country a quaint but widely entertained belief, that price controls can stop inflation. It is argued that if the Governwill only hold the lid on rily on its way, inflating the currency; and the unions can keep international Division XIV. on demanding and gotting higher and higher wages for less and less District Livestock Protective Asbut as long as prices are sociation and Chairman of the zon, the cost of light will re Board of Pleacon of the First

be happy and rich. true but you and I both know that it isn't true. The whole recorded history of man is strewn with the wreckage of the great civilizations which have crumbled under price controls; and in forty centuries of human experience there has never n — so far as I can discover single case where such controls have stopped, or even curbed for long, the forces of inflation. On the A cook's helper stuck to his story contrary, in every instance I can today that he killed his mess offiduction, created shortages, and cause he was "willing to do anyaggravated the very evils they thing" to get out of the Army.

Were intended to cure."

Pvt. Michael F. Kunak, 19. of

Bodies of American ACrewmen Recovered

of 11 crewmen have been recovered and stood at parade rest to await of 11 crewmen have been recovered the arrival of military police.

from the wreckage of two Ameritary the arrival of military police.

The builet that killed Williamson can warplanes that crashed yester-day, the Far East Air Force announced today.

Another crew member of one of the planes is presumed dead. Nine bodies were taken from a borne Division, which is participat-B-29 Superfort which plunged into ing in the "Exercise Longhorn" the ground 40 miles northeast of war games.

Okyo in a violent rain storm last night, The Superfort was en route I'll kill a man to get out or night, The Superfort was en route I'll kill a man who would keep me to North Korea with a full load of from getting out," Kunak told po-

The Air Force also located the bodies of two crew members of a "I expect to be hanged.

B-26 light bomber which dived into

British Find Atem Papers

London April 1 (A) — London newspapers said today that a bundle of ton secret papers about liamson's gun which had disconsitish atomic research developments had been found in a street by two boys.

Bob Mooney, covering the macoustic continued on Page Two

ments had been found in a street of by two boys.

The newspapers said Scotland Yard has taken over the find. The Yard has taken over the find. The Yard has taken over the find. The Yard itself wouldn't comment on the atomic angle — it wald only that "sertain papers" had been turned in to the police.

Two boys, the newspapers remorted found the atom papers "wrapped in a bundle with a foreign newspaper" in the Highgate section of London last night. The logicity newspaper was not identified.

(III is believed they had been drepoed accidentally or had fallen sem a car," the Daily Mirror





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Mitchell Sparks

Leader for the Kiwanis Interna-

tional Spring Conference in session

at the Hotel Barlow today is

Mitchell Sparks Lieutenant Gover-

the Missouri - Arkansas Kiwanis

of Arkansas State Teachers Col-

lege and of LaSalle Law Univer-

sity. After having taught school

he accepted in 1939 a position

with the U.S. Department of

ministration Supervisor, in which

capacity he now serves. Mr.

Sparks is also one of the leading

agriculturists of Southwest Arkan-

Since becoming a member of Ki-

Kiwanis Club, delegate to the In-

ternational Kiwanis Convention in

Los Angeles, Calif., in 1948, and

to the District Convention in To-

Baptist Church and teacher of a

Wanted Out of

cer with a home-made bullet be-

Pvt. Michael F. Kunak, 19, of Baltimore, Md., shot 2nd Lt. Harold Williamson of Washington, N. C.,

yesterday in the presence of signal

corps officers and newspaper re-

Then Kunak, a six-foot veteran

paratrooper, put aside his carbine

was fashioned from a piece of

brass cleaning rod, Live ammuni-

tion was not issued to Kunak or

other soldiers of the 82nd Air-

lice and reporters last night. "I know I was wrong," he said. "I expect to be hanged. It was

Fun, Fortune

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Officer

Kiwanis District of Missouri

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

and Arkansas Holding Annual

Spring Conference Here ternational is holding its annual Spring conference today, April 1, at the Hotel Barlow under the leadership of Mitchell Sparks, Lieutenant Governor of the Division. The meeting was officially called to order at 2 p.m.
Officers and members of the Ki-

vanis Clubs of Camden, El Dorado Magnolla, Prescott, Hot Springs, and Hope are attending the Conference. Special guests for the meeting are District Secretary, Linus W. Bartels, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and District Governor Earl Collins, State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The program for the afternoon

is as follows: Theme "Liberty Lets Keep It" 2:00 2:10 p.m. Song - America, Invocation Rev. Wm. P. Hardegree Pastor & First Christian Church, Welcome remarks and purpose of conference. Mitchell Sparks Lieutenant Governor Division 14. 2:10 - 2:25 Kiwanians Cherish Liberty, Mr. Teddy Jones, past president Hope Club.

Kiwanians Preserve Liberty Panel discussion: Members of Panel: J. N. Williams, president Magnelia District, Mr. Sparks is a graduate Club, Wm. P. Hardegree, chairman U. P. C. Hope, Jeff Livingston, president Prescott Club, Raymond Frang, chairman Boys and Girls to note what a spokesman for the for a number of years in Arkansas Work El Dorado Club, Loyce Biler president Hot Springs Club, Charles Hayden, past president, Camden Agriculture as Farmers Home Ad- Club.

(a) Through Youth

3:10 - 3:25 (b) Through Adults 1. Support of Churches and their Spiritual Aims, Judge J. G. Ragsdale, President, El Dorado Club. 3:25 - 3:40 2. Business and Pubwanis in 1944, he has served as lic Affairs, L. J. Bryson, Past secretary, president, vice-president Lieu, Governor Division 14, Presand Board member of the local

3:40 - 4:05 (c) Extension, Mr Jack Lowe, President Hope Club. 4:05 - 4:20 Remarks: Mr. Linus Bartels, District Secretary, Cape Guardeau, Missouri.

peka, Kansas, 1950. In January, 1952 he began his official duties 4:20 - 4:40 Summary: Dr. Earl as Licutenant-Governor of Kiwanis Collins, Governor Arkansas-Miss ouri District, Cape Guardeau, Miss-He is vice-president of the Third

At 7 p.m. following the afternoon program the Kiwanis group, will hold a banquet in honor of Governor Earl Collins, at the Hope High School Cafeteria. The banquet will be a Ladies' Night affair with the wives of the Kiwanians from Prescott, Hot Springs, Camden, El Dorado, Magnolia, and Hope as guests and with Gov. Collins as the speaker for the evening pro-

New York, April 1: — (UP)— Russian Premier Josef Stalin, in reply to a scries of questions asked by a group of American editors, said in a message received here today that World War III is no closer than it was two or three

Presbyterians to Study Plans for New Church

The membership of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in a congregational meeting at 7:30

building.
The officers of the Church have the sea off the southeast tip of charges by civil authorities, since the slaying took place autside mill- a special effort to be present for Am.

charges by civil authorities, since the slaying took place autside mill-tary territory. But he was turned back to military authorities for mental examination later today.

Capt. Raymond Fleming, assistant public information officer for the 82nd Airborne, "aggress or force" in the largest air-ground maneuver in the nation's history.

Chancery Meets April 3, Circuit Court April 7

Hempstead Chancery Court will meet for its regular monthly session on Thursday, April 3rd, with Judge James H. Pilkinton presid-

ing.
The next session of Gircuit Court

District Officials Take Part



Linus W. Bartels, Secretary of of which he served as superintendent of schools, he was appointed District Supervisor for the Missouri territory covering twenty-two coun-

Since becoming a member of Ki etin, a member of the Board of souri Archaeology Society, retary of the Kiwanis Club of Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the past three years. He was elected Secretary International Spring Conference now in session at the Hotel Bar-

Jack Holt Is Ready to Run for Governor

Little Rock, April 1 (UP) cansas politics reached a boiling point today with a number of developments bearing on the 1952 gubernatorial race.

At least two gubernatorial as Former Attorney General Jack Holt is working on his announce-

ment and probably will have it certain fate in Congress today. cady for release Saturday night. Friends of Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro said Cherry combat pay proposal p robably might take the plunge "within the would be lost in a Senate-House

the Missouri Arkansas District of of the Missouri Arkansas District about 18 months. Kiwanis International is a gradu of Kiwanis International, is the Missouri. After having taught session at the Hotel Barlow. Dr. of Peabody College for Teachers, has spent his life serving in educational departments and school souri State Teachers Association, the National Education Association, the American Association of defense." University Professors. The Missouri Writers Guild, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Christian Church. where he has served as Deacon. Elder, and Chairman of the Board Gov. Collins is also past president one of the guests for the Kiwanis of the Missouri Writers Gulld, a winner of the Missouri Writers make up for the loss of the guards Guild Award, National Historian and Member of the National Board of getting replacements. of Phi Delta Kappa, a General College, and a member of the Com-

Gov. Collins is listed in Who's Continued on Page Two

mittee to Draft State Course of

Combat Pay Hike in for Rough Time

a month extra hazard pay to servicemen fighting in Korea faced un-Veteran lawmakers, who would not be quoted by name, said the conference committee.

that he should be ready to an fusing parliamentary manuevers, nounce his plans anytime," a close as a rider to a multi-million-dollar

that he should be seatly and successful to the control of the chanceller and the control of the chanceller add. Meanwhile, Attorney General the control of the chanceller and the chanceller and the control of the chanceller and the chanceller and the control of the chanceller and the chanc

p. m. on Wednesday, April 2, to consider plans for the erection of a new Church and Sunday School in their own lifetime. So they wor-

will be on Monday, April 7th. A morning on 75,000 more living hunew petit tury has been ordered by Judge Dick Huie to report on This is true even as cloudy morn.

This is true even on cloudy morning at the Saleger theater to night at 75M p. m.

Contestants who appear on the stage with have an opportunity to win the big ireasure chest including has been assigned to the Sale at Hone. Art., the stage with have an opportunity to have an opportunity to have an opportunity to have an opportunity to have a properly included to the Sale at Hone. Art., the stage with have an opportunity to have a properly included to the Sale at Hone. Art., the stage with have an opportunity to win the big ireasure chest including hundreds of dollars in merchand disc for the bonne. Among the sitis as been assigned to the Sale at Hone. Art. over 18 million will exceed 200 has been assigned to the Sale at the stage will be with one of the test tube warriors, who have a like for the bonne. Among the sitis of the test tube warriors, who have a like for the bonne. Among the sitis of the stage will be will exceed 200 has been assigned to the Sale at the sale in the stage will be will be with one of the stage will be will

subtracting the people who give or plenty rather than greater hundred of son or another, the sun rises every morning on 75,000 more living human beings than it did the day be-man beings than it did the day be-man serving and storing food-will mean serving and storing food-will mean serving and storing food-will mean. serving and storing food will mean fewer empty bellies rather than

Rotation Plan Slowup Won't **Affect Guards**

Secul. Kores, April 1 (4) - A feel today for regular U. S. Army It won't affect National Guards-men. They must be discharged by

Under the new system men in the front line can expect to go home after 10 or 11 months. Men in artilley battallons and support ing units who live in tents near front and are fired on occasionally can go home after 13 or

Those at rear headquarters of ar infantry division, or in Scoul or Dr. Earl A. Collins, Governor Pusan, will be kept in Korea for

The new system went into effect ate of the Southeast Missouri State principal speaker for the Kiwanis as the 200,000th American soldier College and of the University of International Conference now in went home from Korea, He is Col. Freddle Leon Clark of Indianapo

> Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of U. M. ground forces, the National Labor Relations personally thanked Clark for a Board, New Orleans. Van Flect said the U.S. Eighth

> up a pool of combat-tested veter- a. m. ans in the U. S. "for our national The Eighth Army will continue to send about 20,000 soldiers home agreement between the company monthly under the new system.

Guardsmen of the 40th (Southern) California) and 45th (Oklahoma) Divisions. Eighth Army spokesmen said the new system was put into effect to

In Washington the Army said it was "a more equitable system. . based on hardships and hazards ac tually encountered by individuals

men and because of the difficulty

in Korea.'' The slowdown also will affect American troops in the yukyus

and The Philippines. Rotation is based on a complex point system. A man is sent home after receiving points for "36 constructive months sqryice;"

Under the new sancoule a man in (1) an intentity battalion at the front gets four goints a month;

(2) at regimental headquarters, di directly supporting unit received three points; and (3) at corps head-quarters, division roar headquarters or other rear area gets two

Morris Faces **New Outburst**

Record Vote in Wisconsin and Nebraska Likel

Employes of Shanhouse Reject ClO

jurisdiction at the local plant. In an election at the plant this ers voted, with 78 for CIO and 85 against. The election was hold by

It was an exceptionally quite and in the Nebraska poll quick election. Voting started at Army's rotation system has built 8:15 and was completed at 0:30

ed on October 18, 1051 with the CIO challenging, by petition, an and the United Garment Worker of America (AFL) on August 6,

National Labor Relations Board held a hearing here on Jan write-in vote marging uary 21, 1952 and today's election the AFL and the company.

An election also was held today at the Shanhouse factory in Mag- ly today. nolia. Ark, 'Announced results show d 36 votes for the CIO union, 35 against and one challenged vote. A conference was in progress to about the challenged vote.

Dutch Queen Enroute to U.S. for Visit

Queen Julians of The Netherlands cheered by thousands of her subjects - left by plane today for a month's visit to the United States

and Canada. The 43-year-old monarch's fourengine Constollation left the sunny. snow-patched sirfield just before candidate and ncon —European Time. The Queen is considered or is due in Washington at 4 p. m. conclusion, now tomorrow, after an overnight has said he would hor to the date.

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fried, fined \$28, and I day in Jail. Theo Johnson, Funning stop sign, forfelied \$5 cash bond.

Court Docket

Jimmy Wilson, Donald Balley. Orady Walton, speeding, furfeited Horace Polmer, no driver's licen-

se, forfoiled to cash bond K. L. Craoch, Weaver Alkins, no Sinte our livense, forfelled to each

Jos McDonald, James Kennedy Eugeno Flesher, Lewis Woods, Jessie Dixon, Osby Cole, drunkenmess, forfelted \$10 cash bond, Frezel White, possessing beer for sale, tried, fined \$100.

W. L. Holburt, postessing untuxed intextenting liquor, plen guilty,

Joe Porter, parking on highway, Jessie Johnson, polit inreeny,

plea gullty, fined 426 and 1 day in E. B. Orr. drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 east bond and order-

ed to serve a days in juli. Alma Swift, disturbing poper, standing distributed on phyment cost. H. C. Hanney, no state license.

Dr. Collins Continued from Page One

Who in American Education 1933. 24, 1937-26; in Loaders in Educa- submarines, gliders, deep sea div ing, parachute units, bomb demolition, 1932, 1941, 1948, and in Who's Who in the Mid-West, 1981. He is including Puppet Plays in Educa- hazard pay when the frontline in-Tolk Tales of Missouri," Missouri . Its People and Its "Legends and Lore of Classification of the Char-1.00 Yered Schools of Missourt." Singe becoming a member of Ki-

wants international in 1923. Gov. Collins has had many and varied International. He has served as vice-president and president of his local club and a member of the Board of Directors. During the past six years he has served as tion Committee, Chairman of the District Committees on Vocational Guldance and Lieutenant Gavernor of Division XV. Kiwanis International in 1940. In January 1902, Clay, Collins bugan his offi hind me and any cial duties as governor of the Mist nouncement of my plans will be souri Arkansas District of Kiwania International. Through his leadersion a seather bench ship Division XIV is endeavoring there was no doubt but what the poed back under a to reach an unparalled year of Kiwania achlevement, inspiration. progress, and contribution to world wide names happiness, and so-

Senttle, April 1 (4) - James another term as mayor. Morningstar, 15 - year - old West Souttle High School freshman trya unit a half or two Scattle High School fram, colling the cut for his school feam, colling to the cut for his school feam, colling to the cut for his school feam, colling the cut for his school f parrel right going utter a pop fly yesterday. He died two hours later of an in-

onlockers set mettenless. Officials leday were attempting to decide whether millitary or ivillan suthorities should in a k o

Twerter said Kunak made an oral a charge of first degree murder in blaze was under control in 50 min-statement to him, other officers the shooting of Camden Night utes.

Chief of Police Frank Williford Four policemen on duty near the reporter regarding the fatal shoot- here Dec. 8, 1951; hotel — on the corner of Fillmore

affalled hoon yesterday.

- Williamson was shot in a Lorid n manauvers blyonac. Wit Horn manayers by a law members which a roung goldler walked brid the fall cale mass tent of the land Abbarrie Division signal campains and from the land a socializer carbine at Williamson and from Then he spidler told startled of floors. If don't have one in or a sminumition.

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Combat Pay

Citis Nation, blocking street, for allowances for fined and cental of felted \$5 peak bond.

William Bostic, no driver's licens sveryholds from privates and rese, forfeited \$6 cash bond.

E. Mahn, driving while drunk, all.

The Bennie bill would hold the base pay increase to three per cent and deal with the fond and rent alrather than percentages. The avernge increase in total military bay under the Bendto bill in 5.0 per cent.

grenges for the four regular fighting foreis - Army, Air Fores Navy and Marinda - and four oth or uniformed services—the Const Guard, Coast and Ocodetic Survey Public Mealth Service and Mari time Service.

The entire matter including the normally will be decided by a conference consisting of the top-rank ing mombers of the Sonate and House Armed Services Com in Li

Rep. Vincon (D.Cal, chairman without displaying flares, tried, of the Senate group, favors combat pay but he was voted down in his

> Another Important factor is that the Senate twice rejected the combut may proposal on voice and votes and then finally inseried it without a rollcall vote. The proposed combat pay would

> Part of the vigorous plea for ex tra combat pay was a protest against the hazard and incentive pay that now goes to officers and men nesigned to duty in nireraft,

go to those who do not now receive

tion equads or other dangerous fautryman and others a ct u a 11 v

He estimated additional cost of Koronn combat pay at 90 million dellars and joined others in sup-Sen. Douglas (D-III) to reduce of eliminate the bazard and incentive pny for others.

from public life. A formal an "formal a n n o u n cement" would send Murry's hat sailing into the

gubernatorial ring." A statement was expected later odny by Mayor Ross Lawhon of North Little Rock on his political ginns, Lawton was expected either

"I can promise you that my an-

missioner Dean R. Morley con-

Painter to Trial for Killing Cop

Rulus H. Green will be tried on

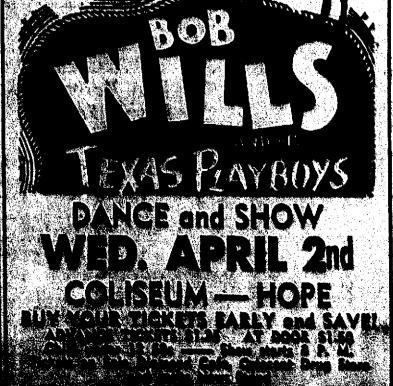
State Share of Races \$813,061

Little Rock, April 1 (P) - Stafe Revenue Commissioner Carl F. Porker says the state's shore of

toxes collected at Oaklawn Park this season sols a new record. He said the state received \$813,record set lest year.

directed a force of 150 men using 30 pieces of equipment. He said the cause was undetermined.

A host of tiny electric switches, commonly known as relays, funcost - \$14,002 over the previous tion in transmitting a call through a dial telephone central office.



MENRI rejoined Heloise on the of time for him to got unwound."
Helolas nodded, "Lafayette is not

has rheumatism something terdon't notice the rotgut liquor on his breath."

Where's Leonie gone to?" "She went over to the Carri-

"Oh." Henri said, He had tended to pay an unscheduled call on Antolnette. He did not particularly want to go and the defection troubled him; this might give him good-evening. an excluse.

"I suppose I'd better go for her." he said. "I don't like Leonie going around at night without an es-

"Brother," Helolse said, "you're out alone now." "I don't like it."

"Leonie is a young girl of the middle class. There's no family carriage to call for her."

'I don't like to hear you refer to us as middle class," Henri said. "Well, what are we, then?" "We are gentlefolk," Henri said seriously.

'Call us anything you like," Helelse said pacifically, "All right, when ten o'clock strikes, you can go three blocks over to the Garri sons' house to escort Miss Leonic home. Maybe you'd better come home from the office several times a day to see it she'd like to go

"I'm not talking about the daytime. I want Leonie to have the corted gives a young woman

"Are you going to sing tonight? You'd better do it before Mrs. Flanders gets to bed. It annoys to make the Lennoxes lose board-

'Confound Mrs. Flanders," Henri

said, but he closed the windows Aithough he had counted on Heloise was putting away her music and Sir Walter Scott to sewing. She looked at his abrupt Although he had counted on

Henri was uneasy about Leonie. He could, of course, arrive early What's the trouble?"

plazza after Lafayette had set the evening snort, riv was public nie's door, "That blagy ard's traps, "Well," he told her, "the and down the plazza, occasionally nie's door, "That blagy ard's traps. "Well," he told her, "the and down the many sale had suc- nephew." he said dramatically, handa together. "Lafayette was cumbed to Lafayette's skill and very talkative, It takes a good deal resisting with difficulty the temptation to examine the traps, when he heard voices in the street. Sengood for much. The poor follow sitive to vocal qualities, he identirible. That's why he always smells The man's, with the characterisso of Bloan's liniment, When you tically high pitch of Charleston male voices, had an edge of accent

that was not quite mative. In order not to seem unduly coni cerned. Henri retreated to the dining room and went from there to child." darkness the did not immediately recognize the young man, who said "Good-evening, sir," Henri re-

sponded, "Uncle Henri, you remember Lincoln Calvert," Leonie said.

but he controlled himself. "Of lapsing into the past, Girls all go course," ne said politely but stiftly. "How are you. Lincoln?" "Fine, thank you, sir."

> lence and then Leonie said, Thank you for bringing me home." 'It was a pleasure," Lincoln said. "Good-night." "He was at the Carrisons'," Leo-

nie said defensively as the door Henri looked accusingly at her. "I suppose you didn't know he was going to be there," he said drily.
"Well, I didn't," Leonie said, and

then she added, with a little edge to her voice, "I was agreeably surprised. Henri's mind did not operate wiftly enough to frame a witherng rebuke to this impertinence.

You know I never approved of that boy," he said. Uncle," Leonie said, "when you forbade him to come to our house.'

Before Henri could reply, she was gone. Sputtering, Henri saw to the losing of the house. He looked the front door with symbolic solall Calverts forever, and then went upstairs to thresh this matter out.

"What's the matter, Brother? Copyright, 1950, by Robert Molloy. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

brought Leonie home." "Well, you wanted her to have an escort, didn't you?" Heloise re-

Flenri stared at her in reproach.

"Trouble!" Henri echoed in his

profoundent bass, "You may well

Never mind that," he said. "The point is that he's already after Leonle." He strode masterfully in the direction of Leonie's adjoining

"Just a minute, Brother," Heloise said. "Don't go upsetting the

"Upsetting her?" Henri roared. This is for her own good. I---Here, if you want to talk about this, let's go downstairs." 'I don't care who hears what I

Henri said stubbornly. "You don't need to say that. tions speak louder than words.'

"I don't need to keep my feelings a secret in my own house, Heloise downstairs and into the parlor. Helpise closed the door. "Now." she said. "Leonie won't

be able to hear what we say, no matter how she strains. And it's no use to tell me that a lady doesn't eavesdrop. "You act as if we were going to

have some kind of conference," "There is nothing to say except that that young man is not to come into this house." He ahook his finger emphatically. 'Never!" he said. "A blagyard that to protect them, and the nephew

"I hope you know what you're doing, Brother," Heloise said calm-

"Of course I know what I'm doing." said Henri, who had few doubts on the subject. "Naturally you can forbid Leo-

nie to have the young man here." "I have already. Years ago."
"But of course," Heloise pointed out, "it won't be very nice for Leo-

nie to be forever meeting him somewhere else. It will only make emnity, as if he were shutting out people talk. You know what "I don't care whether people talk or not."

"Brother, don't talk like a rag baby. You care a lot of what

(To Be Continued)

Four Perish Morris Faces in 'Frisco Continued from Page One a separate investigation of his department, that if he could back-track a little, he wouldn't appoint **Hotel Fire**

offing."

would quit,

two weeks ago.

and splary-grade.

wait and see what happens."

Morris specifically requested that

the names and home addresses of

Flames roared through a 4-story Francisco's older districts early to-

Four died. Upwards of a dozen.

about 60.

Firemen answering the alarm found flames pouring from the roof of the old building in the northcentral section of the city.

Theres in the case.

District Atty, James K. Eyertis Camden, April 1 (P)— A 52-year Many residents, including a 10-of Belton, Tex., quoted Pyt. Michold painter who once described month old baby, were carried down ladders. Minutes after several were shying, "I decided the hest way to on trial here tomorrow, charged the Army was to kill with killing one.

Buttle H. Green will be tried on der which was still in place. The

reporter regarding the fatal shoot, here Dec. 8, 1931.

Ingred and La. Howard Williamson, Williford was shot down as he and Fell Streets — were credited about 38, of Washington, D. C. altempted to quell's disturbance at with keeping the death toll as low as it was.

The Cotton Belt Holet.

On hearing the alarm, they raced to the hotel, and ran through it,

pounding on every door. Pire Chief Edward P. Wulsh. ho estimated dumage at \$60,000, to him,

quest for information made Morris be given top priority. Arkansan to Head Rotary District

and unlimited co-operation."

That promise was followed by

prosidential instructions to the en-

tire executive branch that any re-

Eureka Springs, April 1 (P) — Dr. April 1],

Ben Saltzmen of Mountain Home.

Avk., last night was elected goverHuntsville April 15, and the First
District convenes in Jonesboro

District convenes in Jonesboro ternational. Dr. Saltzman was elected in the

closing business session of the district's two-day convention here. The district includes Northwest Ar-tenses. Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri Dr.: Salisman succeeds H. I. Aston of McAlester, Okla.

Clinton to Be

Highway Hub Clinton April 1 (#) — Clinton soon will be the bub of five hard sur-laged bighways. Gov. McMath proprised in a speech here last

State GOP **Votes May** Be Split Morris to the cleanup job in the

Rep. Kenting (RNY), a member of the House inquiry committee said in a radio broadcast last night can presidential nomination that "somebddy will have to yield to one side or the other - there tional GOP Convention support? Arkansas' 11 delegates to the Na-

firmed today that he may make firmed leuding spokesman for the Taft to back him up. Morris said he camp predicted that seven of the Morris' cally comment was "Let's Onio senator.

But Jeff Speck, a candidate for Morris, a Republican and former the Republican gubernatorial nom- told a town half meeting here. president of the New York City ination this year and an Eisenhowattorney generals office exactly and vote.

He asked for return of the forms. filled out, by April 7 for Washington personnel, and by April 14 for
gates and 11 alternates to the big
rule of prosecutors," he asserted. the number of Eisenhower men said. distribution was requested not by

But, he said, "After traveling personal names, by by office-title over Arkansas for the past three weeks. I feel confident that the majority of Arkansas' delegates the department give him by today will vote for Gen. Eisenhower." The membership of the conven-

those receiving the forms so they could be checked off as the fill in questionnaires started coming in to him.

McGrath's reversal of opinion stood out starkly against his state. stood out starkly against his state- 25.26; ment of Feb. 1, when Morris was Six

Six delegates and six alternates meeting at Arkansas State Teach sworn in, that the latter would will be chosen at the district con-have his "complete, enthusiastic ventions; four delegates at large and their alternates will be named at the state meeting,

One delegate and his alternate - both uncommitteed but favoring Tail - have been selected from the Fourth District in South Arkansas. The hext district meetings will be that of the Pith's in Conway April 8. Sixth District Republicans meet in Pine Bluff April 10, and the

April 24, one day before the state convention opens.

Reno Burglary Group Indicted

month.

Las Vegas, Nov. April 1 (P) — Federal indictments baye been returned against six persons accused in the \$1,500,000 burglery at the home of Reno millionaire

month.

The grand jury charged all six with transporting stolen property across state lines. They are Jeanne DArc Michaud, Benton H, Bobinson, Leona Rogers, Andrew Bobert Young, John Trilingi and Frank Joseph Sorrenti Jr.

Hall was set at \$50.000 each. The schoolants were arrested in eligible and was set at \$50.000 each. The schoolants were arrested in eligible and was set at \$50.000 each. The schoolants were arrested in eligible where the set was

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meeting people. Some of the best political brains in the state helped map his campaign and advised him at every step slong the way. One of them told this reporter, months ago, Wisconsin is the big one for us. This is the one we're concentrat-

Taft was defeated in New Hamp shire by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Not long afterward, Eisennower received an unprecedented stepped aside, Mr. Barkley is the 06,000 votes, all of them written only man who can unite the vari

in on the ballot, in Minnesota. Consequently, observers feel that Taft needs a smashing victory in a reporter. Wisconsin to offset these earlier de-

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Omaha, April' 1 (A) - Nebraska ly," Gillette said. voters got their chance today to give the nation a glimpse of what part of the great Midwest thinks George of Georgia, predicted cratic presidential candidates.

weather across the state was expected to draw perhaps 300,000 voters to the polls. This was the climax to one of the most bitterly fought primary campaigns ever waged in this Republican strong-A big and unwielded ballot was

laid before voters in all the state's 2.058 precincts. The polls opened at & a, m. (local time) and were trend unlikely until late tonight. Holding the center of attention

vas the hotly contested write-in lrives for GOP candidates Paft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Rünning a close second was the Democratic contest see and Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma. There appeared to be no clear-

cut choice in either race. None of the candidates was making any

But it appeared that the Nebras ka presidential "popularity" test would help determine these important questions: high political prestige after his

defeats by Eisenhower in Hampshire and Minnesota? 2. Can Oklahoma's Sen. Kerr get his own bandwagon rolling with a defeat of Kefauver, who has become the No. 1 contender for the Democratic presidential nomina-

The Republican campaign was thrown into a loud and angry squabble late yesterday Taft's Nebraska campaign maniger made an open appeal for supporters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur

to come into the Taft camp. Rep. Howard Buffett (R-Neb). directing the Taft drive, said in a "Listen to me, you people vho are for MacArthur, If you belleve in MacArthur you should Hit Big Section

are on the same team — and right now Taft is carrying the hall." Buffett was asked if he meant it storms hit wide areas of the cou vas possible MacArthur might be try today. There were show flu 'carrying the ball' sometime in the future rather than Taft.

'I suppose there is that possibil- Rockies. he replied,

Says Probers Doing **Job of Others**

Los Angeles, April 1 (P) - Congressional investigating committees Valley, the Great Lakes region an 11 delegates would vote for the are doing jobs that rightfully in the Eastern Gulf states. should be done by the Justice Department, Sen. Morse (R-Oregon) Gulf states, The Ohio Valley,

"If we had a Justice Department and most of the Great Lakes re Council, personally took the batch or leader was equally confident that was properly doing its job, we gion. But it was cooler in the north would not have to have a Newbold ern that the general would get Arkanhat the general would get Arkanns' vote.

Speck ventured no prediction of the president to act in its stead," the senator Coast. It also was below freezing

> "We must put an end to 'guilt by association' processes and place the burden of proof on government in some of these investigative accusations."

School Press Association

Expect Barkle to Go After Nomination

needed only an expected nod from scramble for the Democratic pres

idential nomination. They locked for him to be in the race within a few days.
"Now that President Truman has

ous wings of the Democratic part; this fall," Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) "He's the best vote-getter in the to the party and to himself to ma a formal announcement immédia

tors, Hoey of North Carolina seperate interviews the 74-year-The promise of clear, crisp derby before the week ends. And Rep. Underwood from Bill lev's home state of Kentucky s

ful states" and assure contin

Democratic control of the ho and Schate. Hoey said he has no inside formation but is confident Barkley will "announce his car dacy this week.'

George, who is backing Georgia colleague Sen, Russell seek the presidential nomi even if he is only shooting for other term as vice president

Most of them also appeared fident that Truman would not tempt to name his successor, I

tional Convention in July. Some senators thought Und wood was launching a Barkley-fo President boom on the Sen a lloor yesterday.

had "electrified the audience" v

Democratic dinner, at which Pro ident Truman declared himself of the race. And if the naitio needs wise leadership. Underw said, Kentucky offers the seasone Borkley. Off the floor, Underwood

the decision to announce for Presidency was up to Barkley and

Barkley presided over the Se atc yesterday but had no news fo Capitol reporters about his plans

Henvy rainfall was reported some parts of the Gulf states, with nearly 4.5 inches in Pensacola, 🕳 n yesterday. The fall at "Apalachi cola, Fla., was nearly one linch. The rain belt extended over the middle Mississippi Valley:

Mild weather continued over



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South and Middle Atlantic | state in parts of New England.

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prize winners,

April 18.

Bingen

Mrs. G. H. Brotherton were the

members. The meeting adjourned

to meet with Mrs. O. L. Ward

The Bingen Home Demonstra-

The president called the meeting

ful hints on making housekeeping

Devotional was read by the hos-

Mrs. Blackwood demonstrated in

Crowell on April 11. Each member

is asked to bring some small artic-

The March meeting of the Hope

held Wednesday afternoon at the

placed at vantage points in the

Following the roll call and read-

ing of the minutes, Mrs. John Keck

presided over the business. Plans

were made for the annual County

Council talent night and Home De-

monstration Achievement Day to

der, had charge of the program.

le to be auctioned for club funds.

Hopewell

Refreshments were served to

Galendar

Tuesday, April 1 VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Hut at 7 o'clock Tuesday. All ladies have their card tables at the Hut Tuesday at noon. Deadline for tickets is Monday noon. They are on sale now.

Delta Gamma Kamma Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Mason Lucsday, April 1, at 7:30. Mrs. E. R. Brown will be co-hostess.

Popular Grove 198 will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 2

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

 The Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. G. C. Cromer. Hostess will be Sara McCox.

Girl Scout Community Council will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 at the City Hall.

Mrs. James Pilkinton and Mrs. Cline Franks will entertain with a tea at the Hope Country Club Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in honor of Mrs. John Rae of Little Rock, Members of the Gardenia and Iris Garden Clubs are invited. Special guests will be the presidents of all Hope Garden Clubs and members of the Magnolia and Waldo Garden Clubs. Mrs. Rae is very active in civic affairs in Little Rock and is an authority on birds, which she will discuss to the group.

Thursday, April 3

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 for a regular meeting at the Masonic Hall.

Brownie Troop No. 1 will meet



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Miss One Grant and Mrs. Gus C. M. Measel of Little Rock, Mr. Haynes will be hostess to the and Mrs. Harold Measel of Texar-Builders Class of the First Baptist kana, and Mr. and Mrs. James H Church on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lowe of Kennett, Mo. the home of Mrs. Haynes.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, April 4, at 3 o'clock in the Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with nome of Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. Ray Allen as co-hostesses.

Lows - Atkins Vows Exchanged

Miss Martha Ann Atkins, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William S. ery. Atkins of this city, was married to James Cameron Lowe of Little with a corsage of silver chimes Rock at 5 o'clock Saturday, March and a gift of silver. Guests were: 29. The bridegroom is the son of The Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowe of Mrs. B. S. Hargis, Jr., Mrs. Steve Kennett, Mo. The marriage was Atkins, Miss Mary Adele Waddie, solemnized in the home of the bride's parents with the Reverend Wilson, and the hostesses. Virgil D. Keeley officiating in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

Vows were exchanged before the living room mantel banked in greenery and centered with an arrangement of pink double stock ly meeting Monday night at Fellowand white cathedral tapers. Placed on either side were seven branched man and Mrs. Paul Cook as hostcandelabra holding white tapers esses. and floor baskets of pink gladiolis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a grey silk shantung suit with ice blue linen collar and cuffs, a small white flower hat, and navy accessories. She carried a white Bible on which was placed a white orchid.

Harold Measel of Texarkana cousin of the groom, served as best

Steve and Joe Crain, nephews of the bride, lighted the tapers.

The bride's mother and the groom's mother were dressed in navy and each wore pink feathered carnation corsages.

In the dining room, the table covered with a white lace cloth. On either end of the table in crystal epergne holders were pink carnations and candytuft, flanked by white tapers. The wedding cake was in the center of the table surrounded by pink flowers. On top of the cake was a miniature bride and groom. Miss Helen Marie following: Mrs. David O'Rorke Franklin and Miss Mary Adele and children, Mrs. Effic Shelton Waddle served the cake, Miss Mary and children, Mrs. Oscar Dudney, Esther Edmaiston presided at the Mrs. Lois O'Steen and children punch bowl. Dr. Ruth Coleman of Little Rock and Mrs. B. S. Hargis, Jr. were in charge of the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left for wedding trip to New Orleans. For travel the bride wore a suit of blue wool, navy accessories and white orchid corsage.

and also graduated from the Uni-

is now Medical Technician at the Savannah, Ga., before returning. University of Arkansas School of

Medicine.
Mr. Lowe is a graduate of Little Rock Junior College and Franklin Technical Institute, Boston, Mass. in electrical engineering. He serv Rt. I, Hope. ed in World War II. He is now employed in Pine Bluff. After April 7, the couple will re

Rock. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Van Pelt, Dr. Ruth Coleman, Mildred Carter, and Mr. and Mrs

Miss Martha Ann Atkins

Honored with Breakfast Miss Helen Marie Franklin and Miss Mary Esther Edmaiston complimented Miss Martha Ann Atkins bride-elect of James Cameron Lowe, with a breakfast Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white Iris and green-

Miss Atkins place was marked honoree, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Miss Ruth Atkins, Miss Mary Ann

Loyal Ladies Class

Has Meeting Loyal Ladies Class of the Hope ship Hall with Mrs. Orville Stead-

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. O. M. Montgomery, Games were directed by Mrs. Orville Hoelscher with Mrs. Elmer Hampton winning the prize package. Mrs. White, presided over a short business session.

Hostesses served a sandwich plate and cold drinks to seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. Lee Stratton and Mrs. O. M. Montgom-

Mrs. Paul Raschke, Sr. Honored on 71st Birthday

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Paul Raschke, Sr. on her 71st Birthday at the home of Mrs. Betty McKamie.

The honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a birthday cake.

Refreshments were served to the Mrs. Roy Dudney and Shirley, Mrs. Johnny Bryon, and Jimmy Mary Dudney, Alice O'Rorke, and Jane Dudney.

Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will join Mrs. D. D. Goode and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Lowe has a Bachelor of Brown, vice-president general UDC Arts degree from Texas State Col- from Magnolia, in a trip to Jacklege for Women, Denton, Texas, sonville Florida, to attend Florida's. State UDC Convention, They will versity of Arkansas School of Medi- attend the Festival of Flowers in cal Technology in Little Rock. She Charleston, South Carolina, and

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Hospital Notes

on different types of wax and their uses. House hold hints were ex-Discharged: Mr. Walter Jones, changed by the club members. Montgomery and

Julia Charter

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. V. C. Rothwell, Little Josle Baker, Emmet Hope, Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Gray, Rope. Discharged: Roy L. Green, Rt 2 Hope.

> Admitted: Baby Karen Young Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Horace Hubbard and Baby, Hope.

Clubs

tess and prayer led by Mrs. Earl The March meeting of the De Roan Home Demonstration Club Holt. Then the group sang Work was held in the home of Mrs. for The Night Is Coming. Sam Roach. A demonstration was given on ironing a shirt in 41/2 oning a shirt in 41/2 minutes and the minutes by Mrs. James Lauterbach. Time saving methods such as proper way to hang a laundered shirt to dry, how to sprinkle and roll the dampened shirt to decrease the number of wrinkles and the correct way to place shirt on the ironing board so as to hold the number of strokes needed to a She also minimum was given. showed how to fold the shirts for storing. Mrs. Lauterbach then made a bed by the step saving method which called for one trip Gospel Tabernacle with Mrs. Bill around the bed. 16 members and White as teacher held their month- I visitor, Mrs. Burns, attended the Arrangement of spring flowers were meeting. Mrs. Buck Rogers vice Wilson home. president welcomed 4 new members into the club. They were: Mrs. Dean Browning, Mrs. L. A. Walker, Mrs. J. B. Walker and Mrs. C. D. Harc.

The club voted to have a rummage sale on April 5. Mrs. Fred be held in May. Membership and with surprise package being won by Mrs. Paul Holt.

Mrs. Roach and the co-hostess. Mrs. John Yocom, served refreshments after which the meeting adjourned to meet again in April in

Sweet Home

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry's home decorated with was beautifully spring flowers for the Sweet Home by Mrs. Cecil Bittle, who also won HDC meeting March 21, The Devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Loc who was co-hostess.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated by all, during the business meeting it was voted by all to have home of Mrs. Hodnett with Mrs. comed into the club.

the surprise package. Iced drinks and cookies were served to the ten members and Mrs. Lorraine Black-

ing method of making a bed.

an Easter Bonnet sale April 11 at DOROTHY DIX Mrs. B. J. Warnkin's. The Home Management Leader, Mrs. B. J. Warnkin, gave a demonstration Fanatical House Keeper

Dear Miss Dix: My worry is my ent housekeeper keeps her home Dear Miss Dix: My worry is my ent housekeeper keeps not without with this material, but daughter. She is married to a won-in good order, clean, tidy, without with this material, but derful husband, who works hard fanfare or exhaustion. The trantic talk of school-hillars to which neurotic wo- be able to carry on and is a good provider. They have scrubbing to which neurolic we be one child, a year old. My daughter, however, is so obsessed with keeping her house in immaculate order that she is in a constant state of irritation from overwork. Her husband owns a store, and hasn't much said many, many times before, state to help with the time to be home; when he is with ealis up every resource the modern a while Hell be some it. time to be home; when he is with The Bingen Home Demonstration of months, while the second and the yet she won't let up the least bit. 'm afraid her nagging, coming at orator, nurse, secretary, treasure do you advise

> trouble between them. I live alone in my own house and am perfectly content. I visit my daughter frequently, and would like to help, but no one does work and mother who is really doing a friend's rabsence moning to please her, My son-in-law would like me to live with them, but I prefer not to.

It reems to me, since she makes Mrs. Kelsie Willard directed the such a project out of keeping a polished premises. You would nev house, that she'd be better off in er be at ease in the house, and games after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will an apartment. MRS. M.N.T. be held at the home of Mrs. Glen

foresce the danger ahead if your ever possible; more than I'm a daughter continues to put house- fraid you cannot do. work before the welfare of her family. Many women have the same compulsion, and seldom do they change. Of course a smaller much. My parents also like him, rell Home Demonstration Club house, or an apartment, entails less The house is, he says I'm always to \$500,000 in faderal work and would give a housekeep- talking with my friends when I'm place permaint schools or more time for rest and relax- with him I have nothing to say, beyond repair The more home of Mrs. Jack Wilson, with Mrs. Claude Byrd assisting bostess. ation.

Husband Needs Peace

When a husband returns home from a hard day's work, the thing he would most like to find is a quiet, peaceful home. Women, by this time, are pretty well educated to the fact that Daddy should not be met at the door with a tale of Smith had charge of recreation leader reports were given. Mrs. be met at the door with a tale of Smith had charge of recreation leader reports were given. Mrs. Junior's latest delinquencies, They with surprise package being won Ernest Graham and Mrs. R. M. have not been so quick, however Harrison, Home Management Leain realizing that housework should Mrs. Harrison gave the steps taken be ever - or at least put aside in ironing a shirt starting with the in order to give the breadwinner correct way to hang the shirt on a peaceful evening. There is abso the home of Mrs. Hazel Arnett the clothes line, sprinkling and lunely no virtue in a wornan work with Mrs. Clift Stuart as co-host- folding the shirt ready to be plac- ing herself to death just for the ed in a drawer. Mrs. Harrison then pleasure of basking in the limelight of martyrdom. She neither deserdemonstrated a time and step savver nor should receive sympathy. The recreation was under the di-Furthermire, in splite of her own Furthermore, in spite of her own rection of Mrs. O. B. Hodnett. The game of twenty questions was won keeper - and much less is she a homemaker. A good, really effici-

> Byrd, Food and Nutrition Leader in charge of the program. Pansy The April meeting will be in the Plumley, new member, was wel-

men are addicted simply indicates a fanatical obsession with one phase of housekeeping, while all been going with a boy to the others are neglected. Maintaining a successful home, as I have his brother to come to acteristics of cook, sommetross, dec- but I'd rather wait tor. Il to order and twelve members an him when he, too, is tired from a er, diplomat and civic worker. Alswered the roll call by giving help- hard day's work, will result in latting to each job its own porcentrue of effort instead of spending right. At 14 you're too you all one's energy on a scrub brush so seriously concerned. is what makes a well-adjusted, bat boy only. Make a tew ne anced woman of the house —a wife and don't spend the till

> good job. You are right to keep your own home, and to turn down the kind invitation to share your daughter's would yourself become an object of daughter's Irritation. Continue Answer: You very accurately your visits and lend a hand wher

> > Dear Dorothy Dix, Recently I've been going with a boy I like very Personally. I think a boy prefers have to be matched. girl who doesn't talk a lot. JEAN

Answer: The amount of talking stroyed in a tornido of girl does on a date depends on month, ner escort's conversational ability If he doesn't talk much, she must The world's three fill in the gaps, If he's a good talk-cial airport is it La Part

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Montreal - Pierre Langlois, unfriendly weather would continue liams fills the gap. 180 1-4. France, outpointed Charles at least until Wednesday. Salan, 15), Phoonix, Ariz., (10), Providence, R. I. - Jimmy Biv. ins, 194 3-4, Cleveland, stopped Agran Wilson, 194, Knoxville, Tenn.

Chlosno - Russ Teomic, 130 1-9. Eleridge, La., knocked out Bobby Curew, 131 1-2, St. Paul (2) Macon, On. - Chuck Taylor, 9 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Man Called 153 1.2. Goalport, Pa., outpointed X.

Ralph Pearson, 149, Macon, Ga., Salt Lake City — Dale Hall, 198, With Luigh; 8:30 Line Up; 9:30 Schmidt keeps up at his present St. Louis (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) lo problems write Alcoholic An- Chicago, knocked out Jack Nelson, Wax Works,

HROWN Rousen Observite lighter. Baltimore Freddie Lott, 174 Name "Ruth" engraved on side. Newark, N. J., outpointed Tex Wednesday items: Dr. Kindarof 8:00 Detective last, and are neartened by the Drama; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler, fact that Curt Simmons is due out of the Army. They have good pitching, no hitting. With Simmons Newby, 174, Bultimore (10),

Camden Gets Softball Meet

Cainden, April 1 (4)-Two women's softhall tournaments are to be held at Cornes Park here during

State Softball Commissioner Otto Smith said yesterday that the Arkatisas Women's Softball tourney is sinten for Aug. 12-16, and the Southwest Regional Women's Tour-

ney for Aug. 20-23, Smith also announced that the state men's tournament will be held at Pine Bluff, Aug. 15-16, 22-

More Problems **Facing Pro**

Golfers

three big problems: How to win the Masters Tournsment beginning Thursday. And, whether Fred Corcoran, 27-11 newly signed tournament committee promotion director will win ap- 'Cleveland — The Indians have 'Nothing much,' Ty replied, "I proval and backing reportedly nec- the test "big four" pitching staff just got fired waiting to get into

ciation Bureau. signed to promote tournaments and Cromek can beat any team on any ing. He was real good," golf in general, but plans call for given day, the bureau and Corcoran to assist Boston - This is a puzzle, but in relations between touring golf Red Sox have been hitting, but less man, either on or off the field,

Call 7-8616 before 6 p.m. after ment plans and the signing of Cor-It was revealed to The Asso- team he inherited. The suspicion is he was heavily outvoted by the oth-THREE room apartment unfur- clatted Press yesterday and later that he'll give the veterans a er oldtimers present. nished, Largo bath. Closets, gar- centirmed by numerous golfers and chance and if they don't come As near as it is possible to genofficials that Corcoran - deposed

a contract March 1. Several reliable sources said that one and all in the first half of the block from Barlow, T. E. Urrey. it Corcoran nets a strong vote of confidence in Chicago he will as- out of steam. He says it will be some the duties given him by the a running team. But the question

Ark. Write Mrs. Mable Hanson, P. O. Box 73, Springhill, Louisian nament committee and Corcoran Detroit—No power, ar and his lawyers, calls for the degree Red Rolfe knows it. He's hoping loxe promoter to set up a New he can get a long-ball hitter to York office. It is proposed that he back up a fair pitching staff. Art operate a promotional clearing Houteman ought to be of considhouse; supply information on evable help to the buriers, New York - Wille Troy, 156 1-2, act as a public relations man and Washington, D.C., stopped Al Winn, help in repairing relations between fearney sites, dates and records; National League:

cade drams; 7:30 Barrie Craig; 8 Bob Rope; 8:30 Fibber and Molly;

CBS -- 7:00 People are Funny pitching. They've been getting it 7.30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life all spring, and if young Willard at Orlando,

ABC - 7 Newsstand Theater; the top contenters. Fhiladelphia America's Town Meeting. Philadelphia - The Phila have at Macon, Ga.

NBC -8 a. m. Welcome Trav- back, though, they'll be contend-There are seven Nomance lang. Burton. ABC — Bu. m. In vesterday's games, the Cards Burton. MB S— 9:30 defeated the Phillies, 8-6; the Yan-

Yankees Still Believed the Team to Beat

By ED CORRIGAN

With the start of the major old Georgia Peach's outburst has league season only two weeks supplied the principal topic of conthe clubs. The managers have quit the past couple of weeks. the regulars in shape.

A quick look at prospects teme of the teams seems to be

American League:

Augusta Ga., April I (A)— With tives still are the ones to beat, about him and to recall incidents Corcoran affair." touring professional golfers today and the probable departure of Ever bear career. gio and the probable departure of Ever hear about the time slong golfers today considered Corps. The Yunks still have a top about the face and ears and with ment,

Attle fan. One-half block from essary to complete the setting up in baseball, and if any team is the phone booth outside and so I

haven't been getting much pitch- and that he would fight any man A PGA meeting is set for April ing, their trouble down through the who crossed him. At one gathering, 21-23 in Chicago to consider tourna- years. There's a feeling around a former player expressed some the Grapefrult Circuit 1-31 tournament director from 1036-1947 Chicago - Manager Paul Richfor the PGA - had been signed to ands seems to be in the same boat seeson, then watched his club run is: Will pitchers like Bill Pierce The secret contract, negotiated and Paul Rogovia come through

New York - Pitching won it for ch in repairing relations between the Glants last year, and Manager the stars and tournament sponsors. Leo Durocher apparently is going him or any other of today's better New Canaan, Conn., stopped Paul cut saort practices rounds for the lost his top infielder, Eddie Stanky, Masters. The Weather Bureau said and can only hope that Davey Wil-

Brooklyn - Here's the club that

was rated tops all through the last Top Radio Programs | year. Don Newcombe, who won 20, has been lost to the service, and New York, April 1 (P) - Tuning Manager Chuck Dressen is hoping onight:

NBC Ray Milland in Cavalcan take up the stack Otherwise the team is substantially the same. St. Louis - The dark horses. The at Denver, Colo. Cerds have the power, and the word is that all they need is some St. Petersburg.

pace, they'll make things tough for at Houston, Wilkon-Barro, Pa. — Carmen ABC — 7 Newsstand The Phils have at Macon, Ga.

Basilio, 149, Syracuse, N. Y., out printed Jackie O'Brien, 147, MeriDr. Kildarof & :00 Detective inst, and are heartened by the at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Brooklyn (N) vs C out of the Army. They have good at Tampa, Fla.

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One of Day Network 1:55 p.m. the Pirutes and Browns played a Boston (A) at Memphis (SA) can neighborhood.

Because of the Pirutes and Romanian.

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis Browns.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

ever else may be said for Ty Cebb's recent magazine flogging of modern baseball players, it at least mey be said for certain that the

experimenting with rookles and We've heard him blasted as a trials. new are starting their jaunts north soured eccentric whom the world and east with the hopes of getting has passed by and we've heard some smart baseball men, both of lin, 57, former collegiate and pro-Ty's generation and the present fessional football coach, died, one, warmly support his contention that the game and its players have

gere plumb to the dogs, Those who played with or against Cobb appear still to be fascinated

pitching staff, backed by plenty of his shirt half ripped off? He bepower and some smooth newcom- gan to change into his uniform and ers, namely young Andy Carey, one of his teammates asked him who probably will take over third what had happened, possibly hoping for the worst,

of a new Professional Golf Asso- going to best out the Yanks, it reached in and yanked this fellow should be the Tribe. Bob Feller, out by the collar. Turned out he The new bureau not only is de Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon and Steve had some a lot of professional fightthey concede that Cobb was a fear-

> that Lou Coubt about this and said he had Boudreau isn't satisfied with the heard of Cobb backing down, but there are today and that "inside" thing of the past. They are not

sure, though, that Ty was wise to

come out punching quite the way ho d.d. "It's too bad," one of them said. "This would cost Ty a lot of friends if he had them to lose." The present day players and the younger managers such as Al Loof the New York Giants haven't a good word to say for any of Cobb's remarks. Lopez says flatly that Ty

Baseball -

By The Associated Press Today's Schedule

Boston (A) vs Shreveport (TL) a Shreveport, La. Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N) San Antonio, Tex. New York (N) vs Denver

Detroit (A) vs St. Louis (N) a New York (A) vs Washington (A)

Fhiladelphia (A) vs Macon (Sa) Boston (N) vs Philadelphia (N)

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press Basketball

New York - Kansas defeated LaSaire, 70-65 and Peorla Caterpilaway, this is shekedown time for versation within the fraternity for lars turned back. Phillips Offers 84-50 in semi-finals of Olympic terfalmment has been postponed

Bloomington, Ind. - Bo McMil-

Enzard Charles signed for h 15round title bout in Municipal Stadium June 5.

delphia defeated Dick 'Savitt of Orange, N. J., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, to win Jerry Coleman to the Marine came into the clubhouse bleeding ami Invitational Termis Tournathe men's singles title in the Mi-

Racing Laurel, Md. - Kinsman won the Legations Purse at Laurel

Sutton, King Found Guilty by a Jury

New York, April 1 (UP) - An all-male jury which had debated throughout the night filed into the bee at dawn today and pronounced Willie (The Actor) Sutton and his gunman pal, Thomas, (Mad Dog) Kling, guilty of robbing a Queens County bank of \$63,942 two years

The verdict for Sutton meant little as far as years in the penitentiary go. It would add a maximum tives and friends. already faces in unexpired terms on other robbery charges. The jury, which received

case at 7:30 p. m. EST yesterday, delivered the guilty verdict at 5:47 a, m. EST in the 11th trial day, As the jury filled the box, the defendents were told to rise and face the standing men. Jury Foreman crime career, the Queens County Denald Maloney, a landscape architeet, pronounced the verdict:

That meant the jury had decided both defendants were guilty on four counts. The maximum penal- guarded Judge Peter T. Farrell ty with sentences running concurrently on all four counts would be 30 years. However, that could be dcubled if the state, prior to senare multiple felony offenders.

At the request of the defense, the

jury was polled. To the question

"Sutton and Kling guilty

charged."

is that your verdict," each juror answered: "It is." The atmosphere of fear which had hung over the trial since its beginning on March 18 had con Will be arraigned after the sentenctinued through to yesterday's sum- ing. mations. In his summation, Assistant District. Attorney James .P. to cells in the Queens City Prison Gratian told the jury he was con- at the rear of the courthouse. vinced the state's first important witness, an elderly vault custodi-

That witness had failed positive er than I ever got before in my ly to identify Sutton and Kling, life." Other bank employes did. Sutton was arrested Feb. 18, nounced, Sutton bit his lower lip

at Jacksonville, Fig.

Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N) when the alertness of a 24-year-old and Kling, who bears the underclothing salesmen led police to world nicknames of "Scup" and Monday's Results

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St. Louis (N) 8 Philadelphia (N)

(called end of 7th).

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Because of that fear, and because room.

Mobilgas

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring Items to Miss Turner

The Masonic Lodge No. 43 en until April 3.

Mrs. Blidle Nobles, 701 So. Walnut St. had as house guests Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Minerva Phitadelphia — He a v y we ight Straughter of California and her Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and sister Mrs. Mattle Bostic of Hope.

Mrs. Laura E. Sanders, 409 No. Hazel St. had as dinner guest Sun-Micmi - Vic Selxas of Phila-day Mrs. W. V. Rutherford. The Rev. T. J. Rhone and his

congregation worshiped at Nashville's New Light CME Church Mi's. Roosevelt Johnson had as

Mrs. Mary Nelson of the St. Mark & Mrs. Louise Cooper of Minden,

spent the week end with Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mrs. Jennie Roy-Mrs. Vera H. Story has returned home after spending several days

in Little Rock visiting relatives

and friends. Sylvester Lawson left Sunday night for Rockford, Ill., where he will spend several weeks with rela-

Prayer Meeting will be held Wednesday night, April 3, at Bee Bee Memorial CME Church, conducted by Walter Joe.

slippery Willie had escaped from three prisons during his 30-year Court House was under the heavicet guard in its history during the Spectators were screened and admitted to the courtroom only on

special pass. Out of court, police

and employes in the bank who had identified Sutton prior to the trial, Judge Farrell immediately after the verdict announced Sutton and tencing, files an information with Kling would be sentenced at an the court proving the defendants indeterminate later date. The sentences were expected to be prohounced in about a month. John De Venuta, an admitted ac-

> received a trial severance when he decided to testify against them, Sutton and Kling were returned

complice in the robbery who was

indicted with Sutton and Kling but

As the jury retired, Sutton let it be known through his lawyer, "was scared stiff" on the George Washington Herz, that he thought he got "a fair trial -fair-

Pittsburgh (N) 7 St. Louis (A) 7 and the man who found his body p. m. Kling and Sutton nervously caused a reign of terror in the paced back and forth in the bullper just off the third floor court-

But as the verdict was pro-

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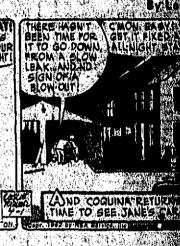
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By Galbraith

By Dick Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



By Hershburger



"We caught him burgiarizing a cigar store, Chief!"

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser











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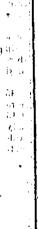
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ALA Sets Up New Political Group

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Youngest Circuit Judge Dies at 34

Jan. i, 1931. Hardin had been mentioned fre-

quently as a possible candidate for tice. governor of Arkansas this year. Born on a farm near Tupelo (Jackson County), he attended Newport high school. Hardin then enrolled at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, where he began his studies for a law career.

He left State in 1937 to teach school in Jackson County. In 1939, he enrolled in the University of Arkansas Law School, and was ad- Logan will present the program. mitted to the Arkansas Bar in 1942.

In the summer of 1942, Hardin ertered the Army as a private. He tice Thursday evening at ? o'clock saw action in the Southwest Pa- at the Methodist Church. Preced-

He is survived by his widow; his hearsal.

PRESCOTT NEV

Wednesday, April 2

Prayer meeting will be held a the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarke White.

The following services will be served four years, and then was held Wednesday evening at the legelet circuit judge, taking office First Baptist Church, 7 o'clock, Mrs. H. J. Watson, Mrs. Lee Montofficers and teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir prac-

> Mid Week services will be held et the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:15,

Thursday April 3

afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. S. O.

The Community Choir will pracing the practice the Presbyterian choir will have their weekly re-

The Prescott Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the birthday anniversary.

To Canasta Club Mrs. A. S. Buchanan was hostess to the 1950 Canasta Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and snap draggons placed at vantage points. Mrs. Buchanan held high score

honors and Mrs. L. D. Kinney second high,

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to club members Mrs. Gil Buchanan, Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Watson, Mrs. Lee Montgomety, Mrs. Kinney and to guests Mrs. W. R. Durham, Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. Clyde March of Birmingham, Ala,

Kiwania Has Weekly Meet

The Prescott Kiwanis Club met son. n the dining room of the Hotel The WCTU will meet Thursday Broadway on Thursday evening for the weekly dinner meeting.

J. T. Worthington gave an incott.

teresting account of the first automobile up to the present day automobile and its comforts.

Mrs. Loyce Anderson Honors Son

Mrs. Loyce Anderson honored her son, David Paul with a party at their home on Thursday after-

After the gifts were opened and Hess Gordon, and other relatives. games were played the guests, Mary, Tommy and Kenneth Buchanan, Sunnye, Gayle and Vicki Rosston spent Saturday in Pres-Sue Morris, Marcia and Gregg cott.

Buchanan, Douglas and Lynnell Hasely, Mickey and Diane McNe- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cavanah

EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 13

Sandra Smith, and Anita Bell Lambert were invited into the dir ing room where they were served the punch and green birthday calle decorated with candy Easter eggs and ice cream. Easter bunny baskets were given as favors.

Warren Cummings attended the meeting of the Arkansas Presbytery and Presbyterial of the Northern Presbyterian Church at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds spent a part of last week in Conway as the guest of Mrs. R. I. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mrs. Lattie Reiff have returned from several days stay in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson and Mrs. W. P. Prescott motored to Texarkana Friday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Denton Robin-

Mrs. Bryan Womack of Willisville was a Friday visitor in Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gec and daughter, Mary Ethel, of Greenville, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iman Gee and other relatives.

Clarence Gordon III has resumed his studies at Henderson State noon in celebration of his fifth Teachers College, Arkadelphia after a visit with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of

ely, Glenda Martindale, Becky announce the arrival of a daugh-Payne, Janice Ferguson, Freddie ter, Pamela Kay, on March 28, Mosley, Judson Lindsey, Larry at St. Michael's Hospital, Texar-Williams, Glenn Willis, Wally Pit-kana.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 13

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